

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Addresses Students



TIM BUCK

—Photo by Tribe

Penelhum Tells Philsoc

Religious Statements Nonfactual

By Esther Halstein

"Religious statements cannot be dismissed as nonsense, neither can they be regarded as factual," Terence M. Penelhum, assistant professor of philosophy, told a capacity audience at the second meeting of the Philosophical society Wednesday evening in room 142, Medical building.

In his address, "Faith, Fact and Philosophy," Mr. Penelhum discussed the nature of religious claims in the light of recent philosophical developments, par-

ticularly in the linguistic field. Theologians have not yet considered these developments to any great extent, he said; and he invited religious thinkers to define their assertions and explain their declarations.

Mr. Penelhum explained that our language has been evolved in an everyday world where, in most cases, verification by observation is possible. But, he said, religious statements cannot meet this condition. Ordinary language is inadequate for expression of theological ideals and common words become so qualified they lose all semblance of meaning.

FOR INSTANCE Mr. Penelhum examined the statement, "God is our Father and loves His children." Here, he said, love is not used in the literal sense. The believer, to support the fact of divine love, will declare that it is proven by heavenly gifts such as health, wealth and beauty. When confronted with evidence to the contrary, he merely denies that this has any effect on the conclusion.

Thus, Mr. Penelhum concluded, when no evidence is allowed against the validity of a claim, the claim is not really asserting anything and ceases to have further significance.

In the second part of his paper, Mr. Penelhum outlined what he considered to be the nature of the task theologians must undertake to answer these arguments, and discussed the evidence to which they might appeal.

ONLY AFTER religious principles are accepted as true can they assert any influence on the life of the individual. Some unique experiences and psychological benefits result. However, said Mr. Penelhum, this does not prove the truth of the principles, but merely shows their strength.

He described the miracles as a challenge to modern science. So

Buck Warns 'Stop U.S. Grab'

By Darlene Breyer

"We must not allow our resources to be chopped up, dug away, and shipped to the United States," said Tim Buck, national leader of the Labour-Progressive Party, as he attacked the policies of the other political parties in Canada at the regular meeting of the Political Science club Thursday in room 142, Medical building.

Mr. Buck, presently on a speaking tour of Canada, has been LPP leader since 1929, a longer term of office than that of any other political leader in Canada at the present time. Mr. Buck said that he is "the most-oft-defeated figure in public life."

Canada has the potentialities of a great industrial nation which has been demonstrated by the productivity of the Canadian professions, claimed Mr. Buck. Although the resources of Canada are varied and rich, they are not unlimited; and they must be developed in a way which will expand the economy and

the population of Canada, he said.

By CITING the example of Alberta's oil, Mr. Buck declared that Canadian resources are being alienated from Canada and Canadian control. He said that we must become a friendly competitor and not a dependent of the United States.

Mr. Buck said that the LPP is the only political party in Canada with a program corresponding to the new conditions of the world that have evolved from the Geneva meeting which "caused the danger of war to recede and brought forward a peace of a durable and lasting

character."

Canada needs export and import markets to become a first class industrial nation; and she must be prepared to trade with any country which can offer these markets, said the LPP leader.

"Canada should be developed for Canadians by Canadians," and this should be done by those who want to put Canada first, rather than those who adopt the cosmopolitan attitude of making profits, stated Mr. Buck.

His main criticism of American investors in Canada was their tendency to concentrate capital in the purchase of raw material. He said that U.S. capital dominates the Canadian petroleum industry and determines its policies. Such a concentration of capital will prevent the development of industries, objected Mr. Buck.

A slight disturbance occurred during the question period following Mr. Buck's speech, in which a potato was thrown at the speaker from the balcony. The meeting was otherwise orderly.

Bill Irvine, provincial organizer of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, will defend his party policy at the next Political Science club meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 111, Arts building.

Chivalry Comes To Aid Lonely Nurses

Hundreds of agitated nurses have besieged the offices of The Gateway lately, claiming that a major crisis has occurred. Edmonton's foremost student newspaper has been urged to give this crisis front-page space.

The editors have agreed. After all, when hundreds of pretty girls are sitting by a silent telephone night after night, only a monster would feel no twinge of pity.

So, for the benefit of the nurses (and the engineers) the phone number of the Nurses' residence was changed Wednesday to 36415.

Stevenson Praises Example Of Canadian-U.S. Co-existence

KINGSTON (CUP)—The riddle of the peaceful co-existence achieved between the US and Canada may, when solved, give a clue to the "international good life", Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952, said at Queens University Fall Convocation recently.

"When two such communities contrive to keep the peace, maintain friendly relations and steadily increase their economic interdependence and common-well-being, the matter is not one simply of mutual congratulation," Stevenson stated.

"It is rather a matter of thoughtful and thankful investigation, of deep interest and ultimate hope that in the relations between the US and Canada some clue can be found to the international good life in an atomic world. For this, much more than, communism, is I believe the riddle which we must solve."

He said the influence Canada has gained in British Commonwealth councils, NATO and the UN is the recognition nations give to the "still, small voice of reason, conciliation and compromise."

He pointed to the "unguarded frontier" as evidence of a common faith between the US and Canada. "We have long since given up the idea of using force... Certainly between the US and Canada there are economic interests at issue which, in other states and other epochs, would have led to bitter hostility and conflict... The St. Lawrence Seaway is no doubt taken for granted as a symbol of creative, functional co-operation between nation-states—but that is to underestimate its significance. By any historical comparison it would have been more normal to have fought for the control of the lakes than to have developed them jointly.

"... I believe the Canadian people have achievements to their credit of incalculable importance in this new age, in which the nations of the world are being jostled into compulsory neighborliness."

Stevenson received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Queen's at the Fall Convocation ceremonies, at which he was guest speaker.

Education Victorious At Long Last

For the first time in 11 years, education defeated law in the annual debate between the two faculties, Thursday in the education building auditorium.

However, only one point separated the affirmative speakers, victors John Patterson and Maurice Landry, both education 3, from their opponents. They scored 160 points against a score of 159 for the negative team, Terry Dunn, law 3, and Len Leigh, law 1.

The resolution upheld was that "Students are not students without beer." Judge for the debate was Gordon Peacock, the director of the Studio theatre.

DEADLINE NEWS

City Blacked Out

An explosion at the city power plant early Monday evening plunged much of Edmonton into darkness for about a half-hour. Except for the Agriculture, Arts and Medical buildings, which were not affected, the campus was also in darkness. According to early reports, no injuries or damages were sustained.



THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

Our Funny Phone Directory

The 1955-56 University of Alberta telephone directory, which was recently issued, is a valuable source of interesting information, readers have learned.

For instance, we had long known a woman student was registered in first-year engineering, but it took the phone book to inform us a lone male had the temerity to register in first-year nursing. The gentleman, a Mr. Larry Last, is believed to have been a former engineer.

Also there is a young man named Len Leigh who seemingly cannot make up his mind about a vocation. While informing everyone he was in pre-law, he was actually registered in second-year house ec, according to last year's phone book. This year, although he claims to be a first-year law student, he is entered laconically as "Len Leigh, engineer 1."

On page 38 we find three people, all named Eisert, all registered in the same faculty and living at the same address. Triplets?

If it had not been for an exposé conducted by the phone book, safeguarder

of morals, we might never have had brought to light that a woman is living at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. But there, on page 83, is the scandalous evidence.

Other parts of the phone book are equally interesting. True, there are a few people left out of the general section, but they are mainly unknown individuals such as Rhondda Evans, Students Union vice-president, and Jim Sherbaniuk, public relations officer. They will never be missed.

Your editor, of course, appears to live in a post office box (the housing situation at the university is bad) and run over to The Gateway office to answer the telephone. But then, that is how he put himself down.

Finally, the book appeared within a week of its scheduled time, which must be something of a speed record. So we have only praise for the efforts of the phone book director, Don Campbell, merely remarking in passing that additions and corrections should be handed in to The Gateway office or the Students Union office for publication in the due course of time.

The Gateway Predicts World War II -- A Flashback

The University of Alberta year was progressing as usual. Ex-President Taft of the United States had addressed the student body not long previously. Students Council had just ratified a whopping \$3,750 budget for union activities and athletics. The Gateway had been forced to abandon the idea of publishing three editions a week, and was just managing one.

Yet, just 35 years ago—on Nov. 11, 1920—The Gateway had forebodings about the future. It questioned the assumptions of the starry-eyed, that "The era of universal peace is about to begin."

"The incident of war is closed (ran the lead editorial), true enough, but other incidents have made their appearance which seem to us to be the writing upon the wall. In Berlin last summer, on July 14, the national fete day of France, some young hoodlums tore down the tricolor floating above the French embassy. An apology was demanded by the indignant French officials. We quote the results from the newspaper dispatch at that time:

"A Company of the Reichswehr,

with an officer at the head, filed past the embassy portico which was filled with French officers. The soldiers turned and stood to attention while the tricolor was hoisted. They then marched away singing "Deutschland über Alles." The crowd and the police joined in the singing. The Reichswehr saluting force had not actually left the embassy portico when the men broke lustily into "Deutschland über Alles." When the crowds in Unter den Linden heard the troops singing there were vociferous bravoes from the people, who took up the song which swelled into a mighty chorus.

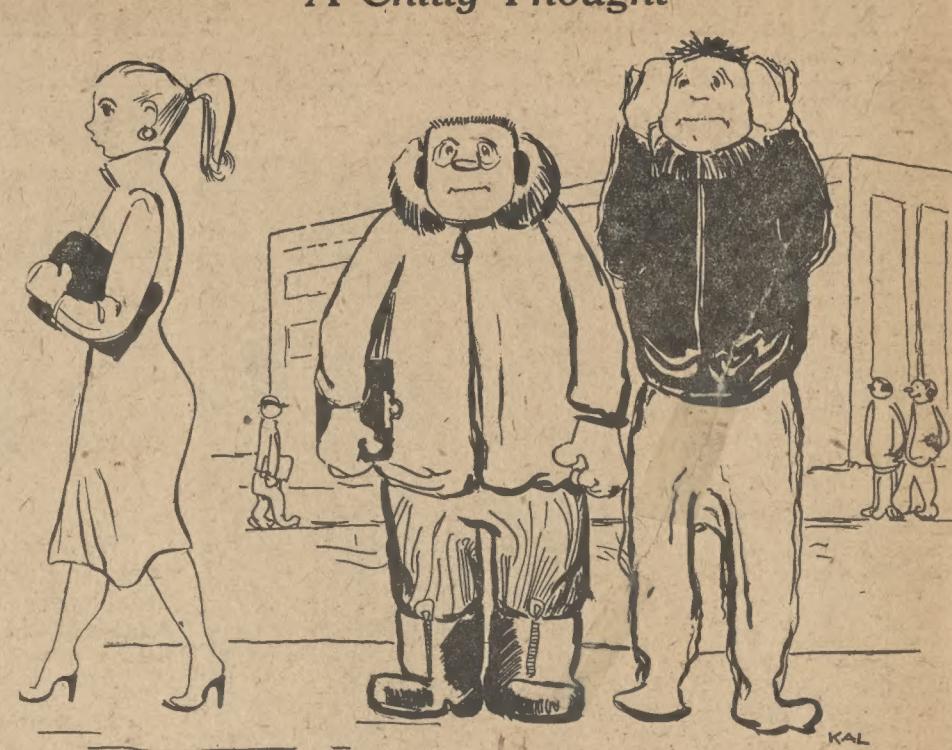
"This is not the act of a repentant nation which, it was supposed, rose in revolt against the military regime of 1918. It is rather the action of the nation whose President, Herr Ebert, greeted the German troops as they made their inglorious entry into Berlin after the armistice, with the words, "We welcome back our undefeated armies." It is not the action of a nation conscious of its past misdeeds, but rather of a people who

have warmly greeted the incorrigible Bernhardi's latest book, *The War of the Future*. Their spirit is unchanged; they have experienced no change of heart. Germany has lost once, but she will try again for the same stakes at the first favorable opportunity. That moment may come well within our own lifetime."

This was written just two years after the armistice, before the sunshine years of the later 20's when gloomy predictions were out of fashion. It proved correct nevertheless. The men honored that Armistice Day had given their lives, but could not prevent the conflict which the students of 1920 had to face two decades later.

It is a sobering thought to consider as we observe another Armistice Day, while entering what seems to be another period of lessened tension and high hopes.

S. T. PETER, MINN.—(ACP)—Charles Hendrickson makes this valid observation in his Old Mane column in the *Gustavian Weekly*: "You'll probably agree that a professor who comes to class three minutes early is extremely unusual . . . in fact, he's in a class by himself."



A Chilly Thought

Is it vanity, or is the "weaker" sex the tougher?

A Letter To The Students

When we invite a speaker to address us, we do so in the name of a student club and in the name of the university. We and the university society expect that any such speaker will be granted the liberty to speak freely and without molestation.

Heckling is not out of place in a political meeting, but surely we can expect that it will be kept on a reasonable plane in a university audience. We were disappointed sadly last Thursday.

At one point in that meeting, student misconduct even went far beyond heckling to outright rowdyism. For this we can only hang our heads in shame as we face the university society. But we promise also that in the future such con-

duct will not go unrewarded, no matter what the circumstances or who the speaker.

Please, fellow students, let us not in the future be so eager to degrade ourselves and the name of our University.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
EXECUTIVE, 1955-56

Prejudice--

—By The Artsman

One of the most devastating gadgets to the mind of an intelligent snooper is the highly distracting, obnoxious footnote. When I become Prime Minister of Canada my first high-handed action shall be to pass an Order-in-Council banning all footnotes.

Professors of history and political science to the contrary, the footnote is not a discreet bit of additional information. It is as crude and as vulgar as the loud-mouth who is constantly interrupting in conversation.

The footnote takes the curious reader's eye away from his text, and feeds him such worthless information as "Ibid, pps. 3-9" or "Cf's Hugug, The Reason Why, Flash Publishers, chs. 6-7."

Away with *Ibid* and *Cf's* and the rest of them. What's worth saying is worth saying in the text.

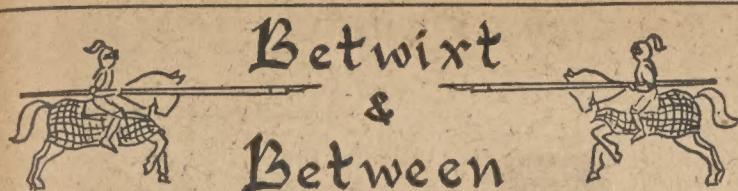
Most obnoxious are the books with three or four footnotes on every page. They are the direct cause of a new style of reading, known commonly as the "horo-vertical" style. This method starts off in the standard left-to-right English method, with numerous vertical deviations to the bottom of the page, followed by frantic searches of the text to find where the gullible reader left off.

It not only lessens concentrations on the text; it also leads to an annoying footnote complex (symptoms: an unsteady eye, jerking of the head, etc.) and for those with weak eyes the disease commonly known as eyeball-snapping. This latter disease can be approximated by fixing the eyes on one point, seizing the head in both hands, and jerking the head violently up and down and left to right. Replace head before removing hands.

It is up to us students to start the reform against footnotes, for which the world will ever be indebted. Caution must be used, however to see that one type of footnote is not abolished. It is the only permissible kind and reads: "This section may be omitted."

Be thorough in all you do; and remember that though ignorance may often be innocent, pretension is always despicable.—Gladstone.

Nothing is so costly as ignorance, and nothing so cheap as knowledge.—Hill.



CORRECTION

To the Editor:
Arts 1 rather than B.A. should have appeared after my name in my letter to The Gateway, Nov. 4.

I admit that I must take the responsibility for this mistake myself. Quite obviously I should simply put Arts 1 on my letter, but being in a hurry and indicating my pattern as an afterthought I was guilty of a bit of unscientific reasoning. Since said letter extolled the value of scientific reasoning this has struck me as a little ironical.

At any rate, it makes me No. 1 optimist of the year. I hope it lasts.

H. J. EISERT,
Arts 1.

HUNGRY BOY

To the Editor:
You have my deepest sympathy. Every week I go to the Political Science club's Thursday noon meeting and "listen while I starve."

Why couldn't those nasty people who insist on noon meetings have them Friday noons like The Gateway does?

"OUT FOR LUNCH"
Arts 5.

(Touché! — But we expect sacrifices from our staff.—Ed.)

POLI SCI ANSWERS

To the Editor:
Your complaint about our Thursday noon meetings deserves an answer.

A usually reliable source places the number of students who jammed Med 142 to hear Tim Buck last Thursday noon at 600.

Less than 30 people came at 4:30 the same day to hear a high-ranking official of the department of external affairs discuss "Canada's role in world affairs"—a speech which, by the way, was far more worth-while and enlightening.

Any other time is fine with the Political Science club executive; but as long as 60 or more students come every Thursday noon and insist that it is the best meeting time we must follow their wishes and hope that others can make suitable arrangements to attend if they feel our contribution is worth the effort.

Rest assured, Mr. Editor, that major speakers will not be featured during the noon hours. We will do our best to find a more universally acceptable time, even asking for a cancellation of classes where such a measure seems justified.

CLAUS WIRSIG,
President, Political Science Club.

ENGINEERS SORRY

To the Editor:
As you predicted in your editorial "A Sign on Tuck," the Mardi Gras was a failure and perhaps even a financial loss. For this I am sorry, and I'm sure all the other engineers are too.

However, you place all the blame for this on the removal and changing of one sign. That the renovation of this sign constituted sabotage and the difference between success and failure of the dance is, however, doubtful. Did you consider, before you wrote such a prejudicial editorial that perhaps the dance got more publicity because the sign was changed? It seems to me that it did.

In addition I would like to point out that the engineers made no official appeal to everyone that their signs be left intact. Even if appeals were made by individuals they were not heeded. Pictures were stolen, displays torn down and a general program of vandalism carried on against the engineers. However, nobody wrote editorials on our behalf, nor did we ask for them.

ENGINEER 2.

Movie Censorship, B.A. Degree Debated In Round One Of Hugill's

The first round of the Hugill debates was completed last week with the debating of two resolutions by eight teams of students. The object of the debates is to encourage effective public speech and to give amateurs a chance to participate in debates.

Winners of "Resolved that the censorship of the movies in Alberta should be abolished" were Ed Ernst and Steve Sharp, Jean Lowar and Jackie Kokotylo (default), and Ray Anderson and McCole. Al Lyons and Bill Blaine successfully debated the resolution that "The academic standard of the B.A. degree be increased."

On Wednesday the topic "A woman's place is in the home" will be debated at three meetings. All debates will be at 12:30 noon. Martin Moroney and Paul Chrumka will meet Wolfgang Karbe and John Chappel in the cafeteria banquet room. At the Students' Union building snack bar, Duncan Locke and Barry Mitchell will debate against

Bernard D'Aoust and Percy Herring. Park Davidson and Paul Boytinck will oppose Walter Ellis and Alan Baker in room 210, Education building.

"Resolved that the value of a university degree is overrated" will be debated by Samuel White and Peter Hochachka vs Donald Brangan and Inger Pedersen in the SUB cafeteria, and by Fred Hochachka and John Weir vs Len Leigh and Roy Stuart in the cafeteria banquet room Thursday at 12:30.

All debates will be judged by a faculty member at the university. Spectators have been invited to attend.

Indian Night Coming Thursday

The plight of the Indians living in northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories will be discussed at "Indian Night", Thursday, at 8 p.m., in Alberta college auditorium. The meeting, sponsored by the Friends of the Indians Society of Edmonton, is open to the public.

Jack Deaken, Edmonton, Journal reporter and author of a recent series of articles on the Northern Indians which provoked much comment, will discuss his writings and answer questions from the audience.

Members of Indian tribes will be honored guests. Hobbema Indian dancers will perform their famous Buffalo and Prairie Chicken dances, accompanied by Indian drums.

Dr. H. Wolforth of the University of Alberta extension department, will exhibit paintings by Indian artists. Other societies and private individuals will exhibit Indian crafts, artifacts, and paintings.

Study Planning Tutorials Recomence Nov. 21-25

The second conference period on the effective planning of studies will be held from 1:30 to 2:15, Nov. 21 to Nov. 25, Dr. A. J. Cook, director of student advisory services, has announced.

All tutorials will be in room 140, North laboratory. Students are asked to come to one period only.

LOST—Pair of glasses, transparent plastic frames. Riverdale Community hall, Oct. 28. Phone Bruce Miller, 33086.



Donna Thompson, Arts 1, who was crowned Sweater Queen at the Block A Sweater Dance on Nov. 5. She was chosen from seven candidates

When and Where

Cercle Francais—Tuesday (today), 4 p.m., Music room, Rutherford Library.

ESS—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., room 158 Med building. Dr. J. Parr, "How Does the Metallurgist Get the Urge?" Film, "Plastic Pipe."

Hugill Debates — Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m., SUB snack bar, cafeteria banquet room, 210 Ed building.

EUS Assembly — Thursday, 11:25 a.m., Ed auditorium. Mrs. D. A. Hensen, President of AFHSA, speaks on "The Value of the HSA to the Teacher."

Political Science — Thursday, 12:30 p.m., room 111, Arts building. Wm. Irvine, provincial CCF organizer and former M.P., to defend CCF.

Humanities Association — Thursday, 8:15 p.m., W. H. Kaasa will speak on dramatics in schools.

WUS International Night — Thursday, 8 p.m., Wauneta lounge, SUB.

Women's Judo — Saturday, 1 p.m., southwest room, drill hall. Qualified instructors will be present. No previous experience necessary. For further information, phone Van Scraha, 34516.

Ed Quarter Dance — Saturday, 9 p.m., drill hall.

Rifle Club — Monday, 7:30 p.m., room 309, SUB.

Shell Provides Fellowships For Research At Eight U's

Shell Oil of Canada will provide eight universities with a \$500 grant-in-aid, beginning next year, in conjunction with the company's research fellowship programme.

Scholarships are awarded each year for postgraduate work leading to a master's or doctor's degree in chemical or mechanical engineering, chemistry, physics, geophysics, or geology worth about \$1,800; and two \$4,000 post-graduate scholarships for study in England are also offered. The grants-in-aid assist each university to carry the additional administrative load incurred.

Robert Farvolden, geology, was awarded the Shell fellowship at U of A for this term.

Having Problems with your German?

Foreign language student, native of Germany, offers help in translation, conversation, etc. Moderate rate.

Phone

GUNTER ROCHOW

32530 (6:15-10 p.m.)

Around the Quad

Joe Mishenko, science 1, stealing a long hair lying on the back of Donna Thompson, arts 1, during a lecture; holding it up to the light, scraping it with a zoology scalpel, deciding regretfully the blonde colour was natural, and returning it to her sweater without either Donna or the lecturer noticing it. . . Claus Wirsig, grad, wiping pieces of cooked potato off his clipboard at the Tim Buck speech. . . Coeds taking possession of the ping-pong and pool tables in the SUB games room Tuesday night, then kicking out all males for the evening. . . Roy Oswald, education 2, disgusted at having to miss basketball practice to take Viennese waltz lessons downtown so he could escort a deb to the ball.

WUS To Hear Fred Parkinson

Fred Parkinson, engineer 4, will be the featured speaker at a World University Service of Canada International Night, Thursday evening at 8 p.m., in the Wauneta lounge, Students Union building.

Parkinson will describe his visit to Japan and to the WUS seminar in Tokyo last summer. He will illustrate his remarks with colored slides.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty members. Refreshments will be served.

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Golden Bears Outclassed 65-49 By Clowns

By John Semkuley

University of Alberta Golden Bears dropped their opening game of the basketball season as they were outclassed 65-49 by the touring Harlem Clowns Monday night in the Drill Hall.

A packed house saw the Bears keep it close in the early minutes of the game but the Clowns quickly drew away to a 41-31 half-time score.

Manny Kennedy of the Clowns was high man in the contest as he clicked for 19 points on his setshots from outside. 6'7" Ralph Hayes,

former Niagara University star, dropped in 16 points. Bob Woods potted 14 points.

Norm Macintosh led the Bears with 10 points, which were all scored in the first half. Macintosh's best weapon was his accurate hook shot.

Don Currie, Ron Ghitter and Jim

Munro all scored six points in a losing cause.

Rookies, George Congrave and Jim McLachlin, started for the Bears and showed well on the defence. McLachlin, playing centre, rebounded exceptionally well against his taller opponents, while Congrave turned in a sound defensive game at

the guard position.

George Moore was the "Clown" of the game, successfully keeping the Bears at bay with his dribbling act. Shorty Buckner, who usually is with the squad on their Canadian tour, was absent. The diminutive Clown had to return to the States because of illness in the family.

Clowns pulled their usual baseball and football acts. Woods' field goal effort missed.

Clowns will go against the Towne Hallers tonight at 8:15 in the Drill hall. Hallers edged the Clowns 64-61 last year, while the Clowns dropped the Bears 61-50.

Lineups

CLOWNS—Kennedy 19, Moore 4, Hayes 16, Sutton 8, Carter 4, Woods 14-65.

Bears—Currie 6, Ghitter 6, Congrave 2, Macintosh 10, Tollestrup 5, McLachlin 4, Tweddle 5, Harvey 5, Kenyon, McArthur, Oswald, Munro 6-49.

LOST—Black leather handbag somewhere on campus Saturday. Phone Elaine Fee, 83829.

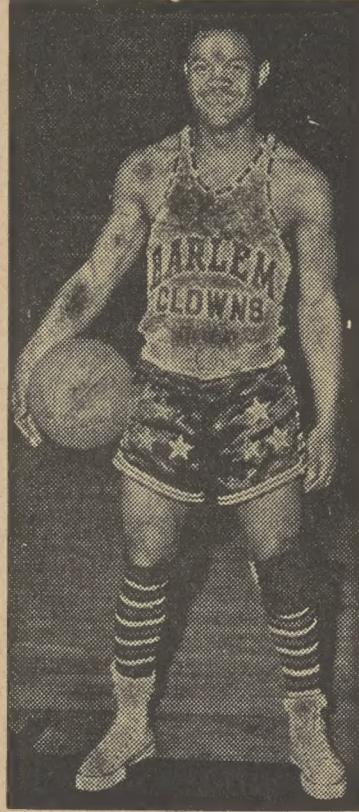
LOST—Knott's mathematical and physical tables, Monday, either in Arts building or Medical building. Finder please return to Don Blair, Biochemistry department, 3rd floor Med.

FOUND—Pearl bracelet, rhinestone earring and bracelet, man's tie pin, at Wauneta formal. May be claimed at Students Union office.

FOUND—Lady's inscribed wrist-watch, Thursday, at 112 St. and 89 Ave. Owner may claim at Students Union office.

LOST—Lady's brown-rimmed glasses in blue case, in Arts or Education building Nov. 7. Please turn in to Gateway office.

Missing . . .



Shorty Buckner, was called to the United States by illness in the family.

Varsity Rink Ice Sheet Ready Today

Officials of Varsity rink expect the ice to be ready for skating (today) Tuesday.

The flooding of the ice began Thursday and because of the cold weather speedy progress was made in getting a good surface down.

The surface being completed ahead of schedule will enable the hockey Bears to practise in Varsity rink, instead of Edmonton Gardens as had been originally planned.

A schedule for free skating will be announced shortly.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Nov. 15—
4:30—Pem vs Pharm; Ed vs H.Ec.
5:00—Physio vs Nurse 2; Tri Delt
vs DG.

Nov. 16—
4:30—Pi Phi vs DG; Theta vs Pem.
5:00—Pharm vs Nurse 1; House Ec
vs Nurse 3.

Nov. 17—
4:30—Ed vs DG; Arts vs Pem.
5:00—Theta vs Nurse 2; Phys Ed
vs DG.

Games will be played at Athabasca Gym.

Odynsky Favored In Monday Curling Draws At The Granite

By Dick Robinson

From the point of view of both curlers and spectators, some of the better curling will probably occur during Monday afternoon draws. Quite a few of the better known campus curlers are calling the shots.

The rink to beat is the quartet skipped by Al Odynsky. His team

represented Alberta in last year's intervarsity playoffs. A glance at his record (3-1) so far this season proves that he could be a two-time varsity champ.

However, some of Odynsky's stiffest competition will come from his Monday league opponents. Bill Cram, George Yurko and Walter Ewanovich are all out in earnest to grab the trophy that Odynsky won last year. Cram is back once again with the same crew that took him to the playoffs last year. He has yet to lose a contest this season.

A glance at last week's results found Yurko and Odynsky battling down to the wire in a real thriller. Yurko emerged as the winner and the first man to drop Odynsky this season. Cram won his game, which meant that he is all alone in first place with a 4-0 record.

Other rinks scheduled for Monday draws who could be real threats for top honors are Mervin Wade and Percy Bell. These boys got off to a slow start, but they should win their share of games from here on in.

Anyone who goes over to the Granite Curling club on Monday to watch the curling should see some top-notch contests. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

Intervarsity Rifle Club To Organize

The first meeting of the Alberta branch of the Intervarsity Rifle club, which shoots in competition with other western universities, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 309, Students Union building, for the purpose of organizing.

The team, last year's winner of the Western Collegiate Telegraphic shooting matches, uses .22 calibre sporting rifles with peep sights firing at CCAM targets at a range of 20 yards. Last year's shoot was in competition with the rifle champions from the University of Manitoba.

All persons interested in competitive shooting have been invited to attend.

Third and Fourth Year ENGINEERS AND GEOLOGISTS

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Representatives will conduct employment interviews with students
on this campus

November 21, 22, 23 and 24th, 1955

A General Information Meeting for all interested students will be held on Monday, November 21st from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the MEDICAL BUILDING, ROOM 158 (Bring a lunch if necessary.)

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE ARRANGED DURING THE VISIT
by making an appointment IMMEDIATELY with

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Room 141, North Laboratory